Everyone News

Mrs. Pearl Glenn, who has been spending some time with relatives in Roanoke, returned home Sunday, accompanied by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ingo and her sister, Mrs. Ed Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Ingo returned to Roanoke Sunday. Mrs. Hamilton will spend some time with Mrs. Glenn.

Among those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pringle Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duffner, Bowling and daughter, Miss Ruth and J. W. Fielder and son, of Lynchburg and Mrs. George W. Farrar.

George W. Farrar and J. M. Clapp are marketing their remaining crop of tobacco today.

Mrs. Sam White and daughter, of Lynchburg spent several days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples.

Mrs. Sem Evans and Mrs. C. M. Evans and two children, and Mrs. Cliff Thomas and two children, of Appomattox were Thursday visitors in the home of Mrs. W. E. Warrino.

J. L. Clark and Miss Lillie Cawthorn continue on the sick list.

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Smith visited in Evergreen Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Staples attended an all day meeting of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church in Farmville Friday.

Joe E. Paulette has been ill with the influenza at his home near Clover Hill. Mrs. H. G. Basham, of Danville, is his mother, has been with him.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilson, Tuesday, February 9th, a son.

Mrs. J. E. Hofington, of Norfolk visited her sister, Mrs. H.C. Staples, Monday.

Mrs. Jon Ingo and infant son, Jon Ingo, are spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hamilton.

Miss Mary Scott, of Darlington Heights is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Randolph Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pulett and O. C. and Mary Alice Paulette were in Lynchburg Thursday.

Miss Louise Lewis spent the week end in her home in the Wesley Chapel community.

Kelly Young spent the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young.

Miss Mackie Paulette was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duffner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pringle, of Lynchburg visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Evans Sunday.

Bernard Nuchols was in Amherst Wednesday.

Arturo Godoy slated to get a return match with Joe Louis.

U. S. mays send surplus arms to Finland.

Play safe: drive carefully.

This newspaper was established in 1892.

Attention is directed to the Sunday School lesson, which we publish each week as a special feature.

Appomattox is an automotive center for this trade area.

Bill for free textbooks introduced in House of Delegates.

President Roosevelt plans a trip.

United States approves new to China.

Attend church regularly.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF "this AMAZING AMERICA"

An exciting new idea in radio entertainment. Find out how much you know about America's strange and unusual places. Many valuable prizes! Listen to

WRTD—FRIDAY 8:00-8:30 P. M.

GREYHOUND LINES

Clothes for the Resorts

Will it be Florida or California for the next few months, now that winter has really set in and metropolitan newspapers each day were shudderingly of cold spells and approaching blizzards? One or the other, life will be good, life will be pleasant in these sun-drenched lands where the thermometer hovers around a neat, peaceful 80. But even more peaceful will be the heart if the mind knows the body is clothed right. What is essential, what is correct? Harper's Bazaar, in the January issue, suggests what to take along to any or all of twenty famous winter resorts listed in an article "Station Identifications' from which the following is an excerpt:

FLORIDA—If the Everglades evokes in your mind a vision of starlit ladies in gleaming jewels and pale ethereal dresses, then you have the keynote to your Palm Beach wardrobe. Take all your evening finery and that of the very smartest sort. Evening pajamas or linen duneey dresses for quiet evenings, and full regalia for gambling at Bradley's or dancing under the sky. Don't forget a shawl for those—these tropical nights can fool you. In the daytime—slacks, leather suits, and golf dresses. A few sweaters, though you're more apt to be in need of sunburn oil. Any sports clothes, barring bathing suits, are correct in the streets. In Miami, life is less sporty, more resorty. You'll need silk and linen dresses for lunch at beach clubs where orchestras play for dancing between courses. Printed dresses and snappy hats for Hialeah. And all your evening dresses. Boca Grande, Hobe Sound, and the smaller resorts are slightly more rustic and you may not want more than a fresh linen dress or an evening dirndl for dinner. For the Keys, fishing clothes, consisting of long-sleeved linen shirts, slacks or shorts, a shabby hat, and canvas shoes. Bat look out for Cat Cay—though ostensibly a fishing island, you'll need all the equipment for dancing, drinking, and gambling.

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood is a Land of Oz, a mad metropolis where nothing is surprising and your most outlandish costume may mean the birth of a new frd. In the streets, slacks are worn from dawn till dark—and after dark, too, if you're dining in the house of a movie star. Otherwise, evening pajamas or a simple dinner dress. For lunch in restaurants it depends entirely on your mood of the moment—you could carry on in your slacks as the Gods of Hoff, or you might rush home and dress up to the eyes in black silk and sables for Perrino's on the roof of the Los Angeles Saks. At dinner at Tre Brown Derby or Dave Chasen's, short black silk dresses and your most exotic hat. Elaborate evening clothes only for a gala night. The Hollywood screens dress for previews, but you don't have to. You'll wear an infinite variety of black and printed silk dresses, and always a fur jacket when the sun goes down. For sporting life, lots of tennis dresses—Hollywood is mad about tennis—a bathing suit for the inevitable swimming pools, and a beach coat or sweater. Riding clothes for the ranches up the Valley, and be prepared to see anything from Bond Street breeches to fringed leather chaps and satin shirts. The bouncer rely on gas heaters for their warmth, and a tailored wool housecoat will be invaluable.

UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church instructors throughout the United States as a regular part of their weekly work.

It is a review and exposition of the international lesson for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for understandable explanations of Bible passages.

In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the weekly Sunday School lesson is being used in almost every community of the nation. As teacher or student you will find it extremely helpful.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By REV HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST Dean of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © WNU—WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

A regular feature of THIS PAPER

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

... HARPER'S BAZAAR for January says this is the outstanding resort ... wrap around, sacrifice dress, capping the knees. It is of ... white rayon, is ribbed like piqué, and has a patch pocket and a ... ting round collar.

Send Your Next

JOB PRINTING

Order to

The Times Virginian

for 'A Good Job'

Have Coffee Waffles — and Coffee!

COFFEE in the cup and coffee in the waffles—there's a breakfast that will get 'em up in the morning! It's the modern version of an old-fashioned morning meal, so make your coffee always fresh (the correct strength is one heaping tablespoon to each cup) and serve it piping hot. Its fragrant aroma is the best alarm clock, and its favorite companion for winter breakfast is coffee waffles you can make two at a time with the modern double baker, with this better batter:

Coffee Waffles

1½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons phosphate baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon sugar
2 egg yolks
½ cup double strength freshly-made coffee
½ cup irradiated evaporated milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
2 egg whites

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg yolks until light, add cooled coffee, evaporated milk, and butter. Pour the liquid mixture into the dry ingredients and stir only enough to blend thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the batter. Bake according to directions given for your waffle iron. 6 waffles.

...ounty Agent Talks ...n Farm Program

...e following is a radio address ... delivered by county agent ... Hudgins:)

...gram in the AAA program for ...should help Appomattox farm ...d farmers in this vicinity ...greater conservation of the soil, ...and human resources of our ...These changes call for more ...ss on conservation in all land ...grams and closest coordination ...with State efforts along this ...The changes in rate of credit ...d building practices under the ...program will emphasize conservation through practices not normally carried out, including greater use of phosphate and winter crops.

Grant of Aid provisions will ...time and phosphate available ...farmers on a large scale this ...the cost of materials including ...ight charges will be deducted ...

Gentle Laxative Good For Children

...y child who takes this ...laxative once will welcome it ...ext time he's constipated and ...him headachy, cross, listless, ...bad breath, coated tongue or ...appetite.

...p of Black-Draught is a tasty ... companion to the famous ...D-DRAUGHT. The principal ...dient is the same in both ...cts; helps impart tone to lazy ...muscles.

Syrup's flavor appeals to children, and, given by the ... directions, its action is ... *gentle*, but thorough. Re... Syrup of Black-Draught ...time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.

...E CREAM

15c PINT

...Phone your Order

...ee Delivery Service

...as. F. James ... Druggist

...MATTOX, VIRGINIA

...URGES CAFE

...d Food Costs No More

...Service : Delivery Service ...ping Room Available For ...te Dinners. Ladies Lounge Room

...G PLATE DINNER FOR 35c

...M. Burge Co., Inc. Appomattox, Va.

Quality Baby Chicks

VIRGINIA CERTIFIED AND U S APPROVED Hatches Every Tuesday

FIVE VARIETIES

One of These Will Fit Your Needs

...red and White Rocks—Rhode Island Reds—White and Brown Leghorns

STARTED CHICKS

...ne, two and three weeks old. Big, strong, sturdy brooder ...rown chicks that will save you time and money. Three ...weeks old Leghorn pullets.

CUSTOM HATCHING ...

...e will hatch your eggs for you. Send us good eggs and ...e will return high percentage of well hatched chicks.

...RITE OR PHONE— TODAY —FOR FULL INFORMATION

Quality Hatchery Co.

...OX 652 Telephone 179 Lynchburg, Va.

Buckwheat, Sudan grass, millet, sorghum, sown corn, or mixture of these crops of which a good stand and a good growth is plowed or disced under in orchards or on commercial vegetable or potato land, $1.50 per acre.

Soybeans, velvetbeans, of cowpeas interplanted or grown in combination with soil-depleting crops, which a good stand and a good growth is obtained and the forage is not harvested or seed removed by mechanical means, 37 1/2c per acre.

Constructio, of 200 feet of standard terrace for which proper outlets are provided, $1.50 per 200 feet.

You will notice from the above soil building practices the credits carried out in seedings are less than they were in 1939, therefore, to carry out the maximum soil building practices we will want to use more lime and phosphate. This is as it should be in our soil building program.

In a few days your 1939 soil conservation payment check will be delivered to you and when you go to the county office to sign for your check take time to discuss with your committeeman your farm plan for this year. He will be glad to assist you and I wish to state plainly that producers on farms for which the farm plan is not executed or signed before the closing date will not be eligible to receive 1940 agricultural program payments.

Phosphate and lime are essential in our soil building program. Between now and spring is probably the best time of the year to apply superphosphate to pasture lands, as alternate freezing and thawing of the soil may work the fertilizer nearer the feeding area of the grass roots.

Phosphates move slowly into the soil and considerable time must elapse after application, for it to reach the root zone. An added advantage of applying phosphate at this time is that farmers are not so busy with any particular crop, and have more time at their disposal.

In an experiment conducted by R. E. O'Brien, of the V. P. I. Experiment Station, the application of the equivalent of 100 pounds of triple superphosphate (45-48 per cent) per acre to a pasture of ordinary grasses and legumes, 4,048 pounds of dry matter were produced, while a check plot treated in the same manner except that it received no phosphate produced only 2,520 pounds of dry matter. Using 700 pounds of triple super-phosphate per acre on pasture land gave similar results in Appomatox county on the farms of J. O. Davidson, G. O. Thornhill, Jno. E. Burnette, J. P. Paulette, E.P. Sears and W. P. Ferrell.

Application of 150 pounds of 50 percent muriate of potash on specified legumes, grasses and pastures (except in connection with soil depleting crops) you will be credited $1.50.

Application of 150 pounds of 50 percent muriate of potash on specified legumes, grasses and pastures (except in connection with soil depleting crops) you will be credited $1.50.

In the counties of Buckingham, Campbell, Cumberland, Dinwiddie, Halifax, Nottoway, Pittsylvania, Powhatan and Prince Edward, an application of 1500 pounds of ground limestone or its equivalent (except that application of less than 1,000 pounds per acre on flue-cured tobacco will not be counted) you will be credited $1.50 for each 1500 pounds.

In the counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford and Nelson an application of 2000 pounds of ground limestone or its equivalent, you will be credited with $1.50 per ton.

With the prior approval of the county committee, improving a stand of forest trees, you will receive $3 per acre. Planting forest trees including shrubs beneficial to wildlife or in protective plantings you will receive $7.50 per acre.

Seeding adapted varieties of alfalfa will be credited $1.50 per acre.

Seeding vetch, crimson clover or Austrian winter peas as winter cover crops, $1.50 per acre

Seeding serices, kudzu, approved red clover, (foreign grown clover seed not approved) alsike clover, sweet clover, white clover, bluegrass, orchard grass, annual ryegrass, or mixtures of legumes or perennial grasses other than a mixture consisting solely of timothy and redtop, 75c per acre.

Seeding annual hespedeza, timothy, redtop, or a mixture consisting solely of timothy and redtop, 37 1/2c per acre.

Crimson clove, sweet clover, Austrian winter peas, vetch, rye, winter oats, barley, wheat or mixtures of these crops of which a good stand is used for winter cover and is plowed or disced under as green manure, $1.50 per acre.

Soybeans, velvetbeans, cowpeas, rye, or sweet clover in orchards, (from which seed is not harvested by mechanical means) of which a good stand and a good growth is plowed or disced under as green manure or left on the land as a temporary mulch, $1.50 per acre.

For general Virginia conditions, agronomists recommend the application of 200 to 300 pounds of 20 per cent super-phosphate or 100 to 200 pounds of triple super-phosphate (45-48 per cent) per acre on pasture land. In addition to the increased carrying capacity of the pasture because of the increased growth, the additional growth of the legumes will take more nitrogen from the air and deposit it in the soil at no extra cost to the farmer.

Under the 1940 agricultural conservation program, farmers who lack the available cash or credit to purchase the material at this time, may obtain triple superphosphate and lime as a grant of aid, the cost of which will be deducted from the 1940 payments due the farm. Requests for the material should be made to the county conservation associations. Credit will be given for the use of phosphate on pasture or other specified legumes and grasses whether it is obtained as a grant of aid or purchased from local sources.

In the winter months, while work is comparatively slack and there is more time to plan ahead, is a good time for every farmer to give careful thought to the lime requirements of his soil. In 1939 our farmers used less than one-third of the amount of lime that should be applied annually to maintain a chemical reaction in our soils favorable to economical crop production.

There are three distinct advantages in applying lime early in the year:

1. Orders placed early are more likely to be filled promptly as the lime plants are not as rushed as they will be later in the year.

2. Farmers are not so rushed with work on any particular crop and have more time to apply lime.

3. The earlier in the year lime is applied to the land the quicker the response to its effects can be seen.

The benefits from lime and phosphate are not only of immediate value, but the effects of carrying out soil building practices of this nature can be see, for 5 to 10 years in increased efficiency in crop and livestock production.

In conclusion, let me repeat what Uncle Jim says: "It's hard to beat nature's way of holding soil with grass roots." "It's a good idea to practice the Golden Rule with livestock- they treat you just about the way you treat them." "More mind farming will mean less muscle farming." "Hit-or-miss spending of money, time and strength neither builds up the land nor makes old age more comfortable."

—By R.B. Hudgins.

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One Day Only!

Worthwhile savings on needed items for every member of the family and the home.

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LYNCHBURG ADVANCE, Saturday, February 17th.
LYNCHBURG NEWS, Sunday, February 18th.

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